### (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n SIAIE PRICE 5c CORY Bobcats to Meet Unwed Mother's Baby H. H. Huskey, 62, Is, Sold for 25 Cents

# North Little Rock On Friday Night

Wildcats Pull Surprise By Defeating Tigers, 33 to 21.

### BOBCATS WIN TWO

Locals Take Russellville in Two Games Here Thursday

The Hope High School basketball learn will play its fourth conference game of the week here Friday night by taking on the North Little Rock Wildcats at the high school gymnasium at 7:40 o'clock.

The Wildcats Thursday night upset the Little Rock Tigers, 33 to 21. The Tigers previously upset Jonesboro, current leader with Hope for the conference championship, All of this means trouble ahead for

the Bobcats Friday night. Coach Hammons said he expected a Jough game, but with a victory over North Little Rock, the Boheats probably will go to Jonesboro next week tied with the Golden Hurricane in

the conference standings, Hammons said he expected a large crowd for the battle Friday night. The Juniors will meet Columbus in the curtain-raiser at 6:45 o'clock, the Hope-North Little Rock game to fol-

Hope Tops Russellvlie Twice Hope High School maintained its had not thawed yet, Mitchell said an pace as one of the leaders of the accurate estimate of the damage could "Big 15" Conference race by defeating Russellville twice Thursday. The Bobcats won the afternoon encounter, 61 to 32, and the night game, 53 to

in the afternoon game the Bobcats rang up 21 points to eight for Russellville in the opening quarter, and on to an easy victory. Green and Purtle, Hope's ace forwards, led the attack, Purtle making 23 points and Green 20. Langston for ussellvillel led his team with 12,

end of the first by a one-point mar- cause of bad roads. end of the first by a one-point margin, but the Bobeats started hitting the basket and pulled ahead. Hope that the state expected to spend between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to reconhis team with 10 points. The box scores: ● HOPE

Green 20 Forward Purtle Thippen 8 Forward Joures 8 ...... Martin 3 Center Baker 6 Young 2 Langston 12 Guards Suhs.-Hope-Oliver 2, Smith2, Ham mons 0, Delaney 0, Robison 0, Russellville-Weise 3, Talkington Score by Quarters ...... 21 30 ...... 8 15 Russellville RUSSELLVILLE ... Fryer 8

Green 15 Forward Purtle 12 Thippen 7 Forward Jones 16 Center Baker 6 Young 2 Guards Eason 1 Langston 10

Subs.-Hope-Smith 2, Oliver 0, Delancy 0, Robison 1, Hammons 0. Russellville-Wiese 0, Baker 0,
Score By Quarters Russellville .... 9 9 39

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Who Said It?

Men are sometimes remembered almost as much for the things

they said as for the things they

did during their lifetimes. From

the series following each quota-

tion below, pick the name of its au-

1. "All that I am, or hope to be,

I swe to my angel mother." (Wash-

2 Memory is the receptacle

and sheath of all knowledge," (Plato, Schopenhauer, Voltaire,

3 "Every nobel work is at first

impossible," (Carlyle, Addison, Milton, Zola,)

i. How sharper than a ser-pent's tooth it is to have a thank-

less child," (Wordsworth, Shake-

5, "Where law ends, tyranny

hegins." (Thomas Paine, Edmund Burke, William Pitt, Patrick

Answers on Page Two

speare, Longfellow, Keats,)

Cicero,)

Henta)

ington, Napoleon, Lincoln, Edi-

Politicians would be so much happier if people didn't persist in thinking of taxes and elections at the same

war orders, President Roosevelt con- dangerous, and that there could not ferred with Secretaries Hull, Wood- possibly be any difference of opinion ring and Edison. Prince Bertil, son of the Swedish crown prince and head

The House Appropriations Commit- sage of the resolution. tee reported last year the army had approximately 3,500 75-millimeter field guns, mostly of French design .Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordance, testified that active units of the regular army required only 313 of these. There are several hundred English-type field guns in storage. Of rifles, the War Department has

# Community Sing

dis, nine miles south of Hope on the

Several quartets have been invited,

PRESTONBURG, Ky. -(P)- The sale of an unmarried woman's baby son for 25 cents was disclosed by Dr. Maarvin Ransdell, head of the Floyd county health department.

Dr. Ransdell said Mrs. Martha Burchett, department nurse, reported the six weeks old baby was 'bought' by the wife of a coal miner at Garrett, nearby Eastern Kentucky mountain coal mining community.

The nurse said the miner's wife. who already has two children, heard the baby was not wanted and went to the mother's home. There, the nurse continued, the woman was asked what she would pay for the baby and re-

"All I have is 25 cents." The offer was accepted, the nurse

The baby was born Christmas Day and is to be adopted by his foster parents, the nurse said.

### Arkansas Roads **Badly Damaged**

Black Top Routes Hit Hardest, Says Highway Director

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-January's snow and hard freezes did thousands of dollars damage to Arkansas highways, State Highway Director W. W. Mitchell announced Thursday. Pointing out that the ground

Northwest Arkansas around Harrison not be made now. Mitchell said worst damage was done to old black top roads. He explained

that freezing weather "developed all the weak spots" in bituminous surfacing laid on gravel base. He said C. C. Wiley of Altheimer, T. Roy Reid such roads in South and Central Ar- of Little Rock, John Hardy, W. E. kansas already were in bad condi-

The Missouri Pacific Transportation company asked the state corporation commission Thursday for authority to In the night game, Russellville got suspend bus service for 90 days beoff to a good start and led at the tween McGehee and Yancopin be-

six-foot seven-inch Hope center, won dition bridges at Des Arc and Powindividuals scoring honors with 16 hatan when they are purchased by the points, Green made 15 and Purtle 12, state, probably next month. He said Langston of Russellville again led the bridges, now privately operated for tolls, were not in condition to handle as heavy loads as other highway RUSSELLVILLE bridges.

### May Sell Arms to **Warring Nations**

Sale of Guns to Scandinavia Discussed at White House

WASHINGTON -(A)- Advisabilily of selling surplus army and navy guns and other munitions to Scandinavian nations was reported to have figured in a White House conference blems and until this problem is solv-

The army has hundreds of field guns and large stores of rifles unused blems for the cotton farmer, said a since World war days. Officials said Kiwanis spokesman, President Roosevelt has authority to declare them surplus subject to dis-National Cotton Council of America,

able without delay. Finnish and Swe- age by the federal government. dish missions, like the British, French and other purchasers, have been inter- vide that such matters be referred to ested primarily in American-made the executive committee for study, but

approximately 1,850,000 Lee-Enfields of World war manufacture, and about 85,000 Springfields which are being

# at Sardis Sunday

A community singing will be held in Arkansas. He was 85. at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at Sar- Funeral services will

# Succumbs Friday **Prescott Hospital**

Was Member of State AAA Committee, Farm Bureau Head

Be Held Saturday at Sweet Home

Hampton H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau and member of State AAA Committee, died at 2:30 a. m. Friday in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott. He was 62. Mr. Huskey had been ill for some time, and had been a patient in the hospital since January 1.

Funeral Saturday Funeral services will be held at 2 o. m. Saturday at Sweet Home church n the Blevins-Prescott highway. Mr. Huskey is survived by his widow, three sons, D. C. Huskey of Wichita Falls, Texas; Wade Huskey of Prescott and Horace L. Huskey of Iowa, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Fore of Friendship, Ark.; and Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock

Also surviving are two brothers, J A. and J. R. Huskey of near Prescott, and seven grand children.

Mr. Huskey and been a resident of Hempstead county for many years and was a leading farmer in Hempstead county. He took an active part in progressive farm movements, not only in the county but the state as well. The Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers will be: J. B. Daniels of Little Rock, Chick Fhillips of Gravette, C. C. Cox of Stutigart, R. C. Branch of Pecan, Loe, Dan Bittman, H. B. Scott, Lester Buchanan, W. T. Yarberry, A. B. Weatherington.

Active pallbearers: Oliver Adams, George W. Ware, D. E. McHan, Frank Hill, Earl King and . L. Rogers.

# U.S. Trade Plan

Urges Arkansas Delegation to Support Trade Agreement

The members of the Hope Kiwanis club voted unanimously at their meetnow vested in the executive branch of the federal government to negotiate re-

The reciprocal trade agreements have continuance is our greatest immediate hope of solving our surplus cotton proed there will be further curtailment of cotton acreage, and serious pro-

A Norwegian official mission in this lers which is trying to find new uses country has inquired int the possi- and new markets for cotton to prebility of buying artillery, if obtain- vent further reduction of cotton acre-

The rules of the Kiwanis club pro To canvass this phase of European the matter was urgent and delay among the members of any Kiwanis of a Swedish purchasing mission, was the rule was suspended and a unclub in Arkansas or the entire south, animous vote was east for the pas-

### J. A. Pence, 85, **Dead at Conway**

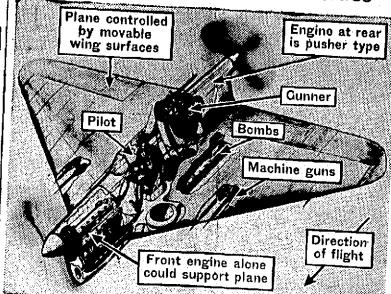
Was Father of Mrs. Steve Carrigan— Funeral On Sunday

J. A. Pence, father of Mrs. Steve Carrigan of Hope, died at midnight Thursday at his home in Conway. He was the oldest citizen of Con-way and also the oldest undertaker Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Conway.

He is survived by his widow, two and the public also is urged to at-both of Conway, and one daughter, 50 years the lake has yielded more tend.

Sols, Lynn B. Fence and Fuga Fence, pitch lake over 100 acres broad. In both of Conway, and one daughter, 50 years the lake has yielded more than 5,000,000 tons of asphalt,

## Flying Wing for Crowded Skies





Flying wings are ahead for civilians in the sky as evolution in aylation robs the airplane of its tall. John D. McKeilar, aerodynamics instructor at San Luis Obispo, Calif., developed the plane and his students are now constructing one. Although primarily designed for civilian flying, the wing could be adapted for military use, as diagramed above. Mass production would make the plane cheap, two motors make it safe, and it should take up less sky space.

### U. S. Opens Inquiry | Nazis Are Put Out for World Peace

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Secretary of State Hull announced Friday diploand urge all Arkansas representatives neutral governments "in view of the in congress to support House Joint evident desire of all neutral nations for Resolution No. 407, now pending be-fore congress, which will extend for Hull emphasized that the convesata period of three years the authority lons "involve no plan or plans, but are in the nature of preliminary inciprocal trade agreements with other international economic systems, and at the same time, a world-wide reduction in armament."

President Roosevelt previously had announced Friday that he is sending Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to Europe for a personal survey assertion that Turkey was within her of conditions in Italy, France, Ger-legal rights. many and Great Britain,

Disclosing this move at his press conference, the president said Welles

be received solely for the president nounced. Secretary of State Hull, Roose-

### Fireworks Plant **Smashed by Blast**

Explosions Felt for Miles in Los Angeles Area

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. -(/P)-Explosions so violent people 20 miles ladier disclosed recent raids on Gestaaway thought they felt an earthquake po offices in France. shattered a fireworks plant here Friday, but by some curious chance apparently no one was killed.

Three persons were cut sufficiently by shattering glass and flying debris to require hospital treatment and a watchman was severely burn-The first explosion that rocked the Golden States Fireworks company plant wast felt at Huntington Park,

Pasadena, 15 miles distant, and generally throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The Island of Trinidad contains a

# by Turkey Friday

Shipyard

ISTANBUL, Turkey - (/P) - The ing Wednesday to suspend the rules character" had been commenced with the war and naval ministers, and gave them 48 hours to leave Turkey.

> assembly "for protection and national defense.

British Down German LONDON, Eng.—(A)—British fightwhich raided Britain's east coast Fri-

bomber crashed near the south shore of the Firth of Forth after being attacked by British fighting planes.

French Secret Session PARIS, France-(P)-The Chamber Friday to discuss the government's conduct of the war after Premier Da- ment.

By the Associated Press Southeastern Europe, possibly a batlleground by spring, advanced sharpy the fore in the troubled international picture as the western allies permitted a glimpse of preparations in that direction and Turkey seized he great German Krupp works on the Golden Horn, While allies and neutrals alike sped

assaults by a quarter of a million Rus-(Continued on Page Four)

It was announced that the step was taken under special decree powers voted to the government by the national

Reports that Germany's ambassador, Franz von Papen, had been directed to make a sharp protest against Turkish seizure of the German-owned Krupp shipyards Thurasday was answered in government circles with the aid.

had been instructed to make no pro- ing planes intercepted and shot down posals or committments in the name one of several German warplanes Statements made to him by of-day and bombed and machine-gunned ficials of European governments would vessels off the shore, the British an-

The air ministry said a German

Reds Continue Assault HELSINKI, Finland -(P)- Continuation of Russian assaults on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus lespite heavy Red losses was reported Friday by the Finnish high command,

of Deputies went into secret session ing the naked have nothing to do The secret session was the chamber's first in 22 years—since the last year of the World war.

against a German or Russian thrust too old.

help to Finland, stoutly holding off

### Life, Character of Finns Described to Rotary Friday

Rev. Thomas Brewster Discusses Little Republic

### LAND OF OWNERS

62 Pct. of Finn Farmers Own Their Own Land

The life and character of the Finns, now fighting for their national existence against the forces of Soviet Russia, were described by the Rev. Thomas Brewster to Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow,

Bolstering the appeal for private donations to the Fire sh Relief Fund, he Rev Mr. Brewster said: "Finland is the most northern republic in Europe, lying between lat-titudes 60 and 70, practically half of the country being north of the

Arctic Circle. "The population is 3 million 900 thouand, and the country has anarea of 150,000 square miles, about the size of New England plus the State of New York. Fniland is 750 miles long and 380 miles wide . . . The country has 40,000 lakes—and there are more islands than lakes a paradise for hunters and fishermen, a land of great natural beauty Lumber Exports

"The Finns' lumber industry is second only to that of Canada, and newsprint (white coarse paper) for American daily papers constitutes one of Finland's chief exports, Hope Star today is using Norweigan newsprint. but two or three years ago used Fin-"The people are 91 per cent Fin-

nish and 9 per cent Swedish. Less than 1 per cent of the population above the age of 16 are illiterate. In the sparsely settled northern areas they have portable schools and portable

"The religion is 96 per cent Lutheran, 1.8 Greek Orthodox, other faith 2.2. "The Finns racially belong to the Finn-Ugrican people, as do the Estonians and Hungarians. They have fair hair, fair skins, and blue eyes,

Finland was born on December 6, 1917. The president is elected for six Sumner Welles Sent to Within Rights in Seiz
Europe to Talk In
ing German-Owned

in the United States-by direct vote of the people through an electoral college, the latter numbering 300 votes.

"All citizens 24 or over can vote in both presidential and parliamentary elections. The cabinet is appointed by the president subject to the endorsement of the parliament. "The present president is Mr. Kallio,

elected in 1937, who will serve until 1943.

'Half the people are engaged in agriculture and allied pursuits, and 62 per cent of these own their own land. Six per cent rent their farms, and the

remaining 32 per cent are agricultural workers, "Due to the fact that the government owns great land areas it is encouraging private land ownership, and this is increasing under government

"Helsinki, the capital city, has population of 300,000, is a modern city, and the seat of the national university.

It was to have been the home of the 1940 Olympic games."

### Finnish Relief Fund **Brings Controversy**

PALO ALTO, Calif. -(P)- A controversy over the Finnish civilian relief drive cropped up in the back yard of Herbert Hoover, national head of the campaign.

The fuss began when the Stanford University student body refused to authorize a benefit program for Finnish relief on the ground official student body sponsorship would be 'an un-neutral act." Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of

the university, Hoover's alma mater, with neutrality," he said in a state-

After a series of conferences the committee decided to sponsor a program "for the Finns and other needy peoples," the funds to be apportioned by another committee. The former president's home is on the Stanford campus.

Word is going around that Dewey, at 37, is too young to be President. If he were looking for any other kind of a job, they'd tell him he's

### A Thought Be just and fear not; let all the

ends thou aimest at be thy country's thy God's and truth's:-

### Finnish Relief Fund Rises Sharply to \$74

Hempstead county's Finnish Relief Fund jumped two and a half times Friday, rising from a total of \$31 to \$74.

Hope Rotary club led all donors with a gift of \$30 Friday, and City Bakery contributed \$5 to help swell the fund which is now approaching the first \$100 mark. Most of the business houses of Hope have yet to be heard . . Miller county contributed

Contributions will go entirely to the Contributions will go enurely to the purchase of food and clothing for non-combatants in Finland, nothing Ballot Fees Must B this solicitation, and no part of the money to be used for war or war supplies,

Make out your check to FINNISH RELIEF FUND and send it to Roy Anderson, county chairman, or Hope Star. There will be no other solici-

tation. Previously reported Hope Rotary club ... City Bakery Doyle Rogers Syd McMath, Jr. Clyde Monts J. R. Henry A. C. Monts Elbert Jones Mrs. Elbert Jones TOTAL.

### Improvement for Third Street Asked

Rough Pavement Giving City Unfavorable Publicity The members of the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Com-

merce voted at their meeting Thursday to sponsor the improvement of Third street, which is a part of U. S. Highway 67 A committee was appointed to in-

vestigate the possibilities of getting state city and W. P. A. cooperation to improve this paving, which has given Hope much unfavorable publici-The board also voted to investigate

air, fair skins, and blue eyes,

A Democracy

Finland is a democracy. Modern

Modern

Interpost also voted to investigate the possibility of getting the Food Stamp Plan of distributing Federal surplus commodities in Hope and Hempstead county. The plan has been tried out in Little Rock and has met enthusiastic response from merchants. Several other towns in Arkansas are making efforts to put in this method of handling surplus commodities.

The board voted unanimously to urge all Arkansas representatives and gation of operation of "cash night" at senators in congress to support legislation to extend for three years the authority of the executive branch of the federal government to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with the nations of the world, and to make evmade in appropriations for soil con-

servation and C. C. C. camps, John M. Guthrie, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, reported great interest an investigation cause by complaints and success in setting up a safety program in Hope's industrial plants, of six weeks, and climaxed by a search which has received the endorsement of the state department of labor and which he belieevs wil Isubstantially reduce the number of accidents,

# C. H. Crutchfield

Services Conducted at Home by Rev. John Keith Gregory

afternoon after a long illness, were been able to have paid of had the C at 3 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. John Keith Gregory, pastor of First Christian church of Hope, was the officiating minister. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Mr. Crutchfield is survived by his three children by a former marriage,

### Hawthorne Purchases Market and Grocery

Harry Hawthorne, well-known Hope man, announced Friday that he has purchased the interest of J. V. Moore in the firm of Moore & Hawthorne market and grocery on outh Main

Mr. Hawthorne said he had taken over all of Mr. Moore's interest in this firm, and in the future would operate the market and grocery store as Harry Hawthorne's market and gro-

### COTTON

NEW YORK-(A)-May cotton open-Middling spot 11.12.

### State Selection Before March 15 Forecast Friday

State Committee Conforms to Double Primary

### RULES ANNOUNCED Paid 90 Days in

Advance LITTLE ROCK —(P)— A hint that delegates to east Arkansas. 18 votes at the Democratic national convention might be selected on or before March 15—considerably earlier than in pre-

vious Democratic election years was given at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee Friday.... The intimation was voiced by a veteran member, Jane Wooten, Little Rock, as the state committee adopted changes in its rules to conform to the 1938 constitutional amendment. requiring nomination by a majority vote, or convention, and the new election laws passed by the 1939 legislature. One new rule provided if the of fice were for governor or congress-man it would be in the discretion of the state committee whether a pri-mary should be ordered or a state or district convention called to make

the nomination. The committee ruled that candidates for office to which two or more person are to be nominated should be required to file pledges as candidates for the specified post. Offices involv

State representatives in a number of counties, associate justices of the supreme court, state senator in Pulascounty, school directors, justices of the peace. Under another new rule, a 1939 act. candidates for county office must pay ballot fees at least 90 instead

### of 60, days before the first primary. Cash Night Brings Arrest of Oxford

Former Hope Man Jailed for Alleged IIlegal Operations

HELENA - Two persons were ar rested here Thursday after an investi the Paramount and Pastime theaters. John Oxford, manager of the theaters and a former Hope, Ark, man, was charged with embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretense; Fred Pyland, typewriter salesery effort possible to restore cuts man, was charged with larceny by trick and obtaining money under

false pretense. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Anderson said the arrests followed in of six weeks, and climaxed by a search of the Paramount theater office. Mr. Anderson said it was found that

names of persons regularly attending the show on "cash night" and many of those who had registered, were not included in the "hopper" from which winning names are drawn. He said a search revealed many names of persons hidden in a compartment. Officials of the Richards-Lightman Company, owners of the theaters, here for an investigation, said that it ap-

peared from a preliminary audit that the drawings had not been conducted "on the level" for several weeks.

They said that funds for playing the winning number were kept in a separate bank account and that this Funeral services for Charles Harvey Crutchfield, 58, who died Thursday and that it had only \$283.50 and that Mr. Oxford would not have

winner been present. Officers said that Mr. Oxford had confessed and had implicated at least one other person. Officers said that Mr. Pyland won in a drawing several months ago. He

made bond of \$250 and was released widow, two brothers, two sisters and but Mr. Oxford remained in jail. Roy Hale, an employe of the company, was placed in charge of the Officials of the sherif's office and

Helena Police Department and Mr. Anderson, co-operating in the investigation, said they were satisfied that the Richards-Lightman Theatres, Inc., operators of the Paramount and Pastime Theaters here, were in no way involved in the alleged fraud. Oxford was specifically charged with embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses.

### Enter Garner's Name in Illinois Primary

CHICAGO -(A)- Julius F. Shietanka, Chicago attorney, announced Friday he would enter the name of ed Friday at 10.73 and closed at 10.76. sidential preferential primary at 4 p.

DR PEPPER DRINK BOX TOP.

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### Open Letter to the World

To Whom It May Concern;

There may be some fine, young American boys joining the Finns along bring about conditions in which the the Mannetheim Line any one of these days. A few are already there. They're heart is able to carry on its work. mostly strong fellows, with adventure in their souls or ideologies in their

The President of the United States has said it's all right for them to be there. They won't lose their citizenship rights, as long as they don't take any caths of allegiance to foreign governments. When they come home—If they come home—they can vote and run for office and do all the things the rest of us are doign. That is unless their legs have been blown off or their shelwracked minds have become useless.

During the Spanish civil war lots of fellows went over to do their bit for Democracy and Joe Stalin, and nothing but a lot of trouble and disillusionment came of it. Lots of the youngsters are still over there-buried beneath Spanish soil. Some who were injured came back and wanted federal compensatfor Most of the survivors have been trying to ligure out what it was all about ever since Comrade Stalin reached over and clasped the hand of Adolf

Sinter:

So we want to make it clear, before this thing goes too far, that the United States is not responsible for anything its boys may do on European battle-fields. We don't want them to get killed; but if they do, remember, we didn't send them it was their own idea.

It isn't that we don't like the Finns. We do, and we want them to win. Practically everyone over here is cheering for them. We've even sent them money that our people have dug out of their own pockets, and there's some selk of extending government credit. We think the Russian invasion of Finand is one of the most unjustifiable international atrocaties.

But that's as far as we're willing to go. We're not sending troops over to Europe. If anyone tries to invade American soil, we'll ready for them. But we'll wait right here until they come. We don't intend to go over after

About those boys, the fellows who are going to fight for Finland: They're Americans, yes, but they don't repesent us. Please remember that. No one represents us, on any battlefield. We're not in any war. We have no intention of becoming involved. If American volunteers get into trouble, we can't help them. We're sorry, but that's the way it's got to be.

We could use those boys right here at home. They're strong, capable, full of spirit. But if they don't want to stay we suppose that's their choice They're free, white, and some of them are over 21. They may go if they like but remember this-They are strictly on their own.

### THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the
Health Magazine

### Digitalis, Found by Herb Gatherers, Slows Heart Motion, Adds Strength

In 1785; William Withering, a disimguished physician in Birmingham, England, published a book on the med- that foxglove was good for dropsy leaf use of fox-glove, or digitalls, for He began trying it, observing its efdropsy. Apparently its use originated feets. He discovered that digitalis with the old gatherers of herbs who had a special effect on the heart. His found out purely by chance that the exact words were that it had "a in pursuance of the authority and dithe effect on the elimination of col- to a degree yet unobserved in any of the chancery Court of

dropsy was regarded as a primary discover that collections of water in the knowledge of the drug during the will offer for sale at public vendue, to

(This is the third in a series of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)

| Drain (called hydrocephalus) and collections of water in sacs in various organs of the body (like the ovary lections of water in sacs in various organs of the body (like the ovary) You're my first patient." In 1776, Withering learned from an old woman in Shorpshire, England,

In the time of William Withering be converted to salutary ends."

The value of digitalis was so apsorts of accumulations of fluid from of the heart and give it added strength. Burns, et al., defendants, the underthe body, he was surprised to disthat there was little gain in our signed, as Commissioner of said Court.

11 To combine.

15 Romanian

animals. (24 Sounds of

26 Witty reply.

29 Venomous

command.

33 Exclamation.

34 Advertisement

39 To embarrass.

snake.

31 Driving

40 To force

tight.

willow

bird.

42 Stretched

43 Cogwheels.

44 To ascend.

46 Land right

49 Huge mythical

28 It is caught in

coins.

12 To render stiff

popping corks.

-, or pots.

#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. "All that I am, or hope to
be, I owe to my angel mother."—
Lincoln.

2. "Memory is the receptacle and sheath of all knowledge."— Cicero.
3. "Every noble work is at first

mpossible."-Carlyle. 4. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thank-

less child,"-Shakespeare. Where law ends, tyranny begins."-William Pitt.

entire nineteenth century. During the first 10 years of the present century, however, careful studies were made and during recent years, the discovery of the electro-cardiograph (which traces the impulse that passes through the heart when the heart beats) has helped us to learn a great deal more about the effects of this drug.

Today it is recognized that in certain forms of congestive heart failure digitalis saves life. When hearts fail and when the rhythm of the heart is disturbed, this drug tends to

There is probably no drug in medicine which demands greater knowledge for proper use than does di-gitalis. Digitalis, like the other Magic Medical Bullets, is a drug with which it is possible to destroy life as well as to save it. The dosage of the drug must be calculated with the utmost care for every patient and changed from time to time according to conditions that develop.

NEXT: Anesthesia--one of mankinds greatest blessings.

#### CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School February 9-North Little Rock at Hope.

February 13-Fordyce at Hope. February 16 and 17-Hope at Jonesboro.

February 20-Arkadelphia at Hope. February 22—Hope at Magnolia. February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

Patmos High Schedule Feb: uary 10-Paunos at New Edin burg.

February 13-Patrnos at Garland. February 17-Patmos at Magnolia. February 23-24-County tournament at Blevins. February 27-Guernsey at Patmos.

March 1-2-District tournament. Blevins High School February 10-Columbus at Blevins

February 15-Magnolis at Blevins February 17-Columbus at Columbus February 20-De Queen at Blevins. February 23 and 24-County Tournament-Sr. Boys-Blevins.

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the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1940, the following de scribed real estate situated in Hempstead County. Arkansas, to-wit:

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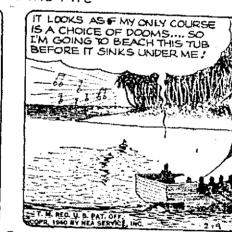


THE FISH MARKET

By Edgar Martin



### By V. T. Hamlin





The Sacrifice



By Roy Crane



WE'RE FARTHER FROM SHORE NOW-OH, EASY. YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT WITH SUCH A BURDEN! THERE'S NO SENSE IN BOTH OF US DROWNING YOU MUST LEAVE ME AND GO ALONE

The Worst Has Happened









And Look Pleasant HABIT OF RUNNIN'
HABIT OF RUNNIN'
WAY WITHOUT BEIN'





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fiber. 18 To rectify. 19 Tunnel. 35 Italian river. 20 Fiber knots. Zi To erect. 22 To permit. 23 Grazed 41 Point. 24 Wolframite. 43 Fuel

25 Spike of corn. 45 Pottage. 27 To rot flax. 47 Layer of a 29 Wholly. series. 30 Limb. 49 Foray. 32 Separate 50 Kite end. incident. 52 Bones. 14 Asteriated

37 Whirlwind. 38 To undermine.

36 Mortar tray. or pincers. 55 Founded. VERTICAL I To cut off. 2 To deem.

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4 Blow.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mouser of Emmet announce the marriage of their daugnter, Margaret of Houston, Tex., to John Edmund Snell of Amarillo, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snell of Emmet. The marriage was solemnized at one o'clock Thursday, February 8th at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Harry Howthrone and Mr. Hawthorne, South Main street with Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church reading the service in the presence of the immediate families and Mrs. David Washburn of Longview, Texus, Mrs. Joe Bentty and Miss Helen Ruth Mouser of Em-met. The bride wore an ensemble suit of navy and powder blue, with navy accessories, her flowers were a corsage of Renunculas. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Amerillo, Texas,

The different Circles of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afterwith Mrs. Tom McLarty, South Main threet, Circle No. 3, with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, 513 East 3rd street, Circle er, who has asked us to go to work 2nd street, Circle No. 5 will meet at live necording to His will?

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Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and Mrs. Dick Forster were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport, La

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Perils of Rejecting Christ Text: Matthew 21:28-43
By WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

Editor of Advance The little of this lesson is The Perils of Rejecting Christ," It might perhaps be more properly called "Reality in The lesson consists of several parables, and the first of these is most strongly in emphasis of the matter of reality.

In religion, we are so much disposed to put the emphasis upon words rather than deeds that few things are more difficult than to establish the fact that it is what we are and what we do, rather than what we say or profess, that constitutes our real faith and odr real religion.

Jesus was accustomed to emphasize truth by stories that centered about extreme situations. When H attached to a Samaritan the good, neighlorly action of caring for a victim of thieves on the read from Jerusalem to Jericho, He did not mean to imply that a Samaritan was better than a scribe or a Pharisee; but He did want to emphasize the truth that a Samaritan, despised, unorthodox and outeast, according to the Jewish estimate of the time, might in reality be a much better man than a poor and insincere person of orthodox pro-

It was precisely this fact that smugly religious people were in danger of forgetting. We are all so wont to judge men by their labels and outward professions.

So, here, Jesus takes the case of two sons whom the father has asked ference and he will preach and preto go and work in his vineyard. The side over the First Quarterly Coned, is very willing and compliant. He Quarterly Conference, important rebut he did not go. The other son, in ome mood or disposition of rebelliousness, declares that he will not go, but afterwards he repents and he actully does go,

Perhaps he does not even take the he does the work. Jesus asks the very sensible question: Which of these neon at three o'clock as follows: Circle tion of the teaching is very plain. He asks us, in effect, which of these two attitudes are we ourselves tak-

If men of religion everywhere could put the emphasis upon reality and less emphasis upon appearance, just as Jesus did, how much better this world would be! The parable of the nusband and the unfaithful servants mphasizes very plainly the fact of man's disregard of a loving Father and the rebelliousness of men, even against God's own Son,

It is a sad story of life and lawle ess, but it is no more sad than what is spiritually happening in the world today, where men for the most part continue to reject the love of God and the claims of Christ,

The parable of the stone which the builders rejected is also finding its manifestation constantly in life. Where men and women whom God has called fait in their duty, others arise, sometimes less privileged and less labeled with the sanctions of religion, to perform the tasks of real justice and mercy and truth,

The ideal is to make both our words and our deeds alike in their manifestation of truth and goodness. The com-plete life wil lnot be lacking in either. Nevertheless, it is the life and the deed that matter, and words and professions are very hollow unless they are reflected in character and act-

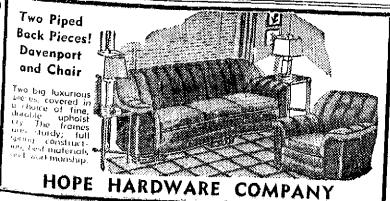
### **CHURCH NEWS**

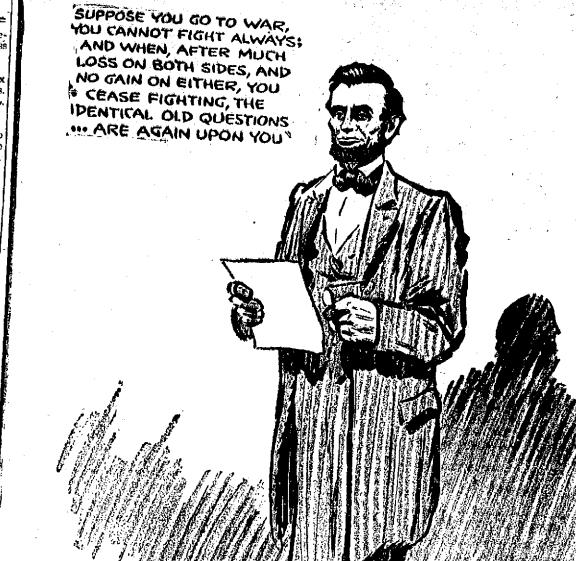
FIRST BAPTIST Rev. William R. Hamilton, Pastor

The Pastor begins a series of sernons on Death and the Second Coming next Sunday. The first of these sermons will be at the 190:55 service Sunday morning. It will be on the mestion: "Is It Death to Die?" The Pastor's sermon subject at the 7:55 service Sunday evening will be: "A Man's A Man For A' That." This sermon will be based on God's use of an illegitimate child to deliver his chosen people from their enemies. God is able to comfort, bless, and use the humblest person who submits himself sincerely to Him. This is a message for every man, woman, and child who needs spiritual encouragement. Sunday school meets at 9:45.

FIRST METHODIST Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Methodist Church, Sunday right, the service will be conducted by





Lincoln in 1861

Rev. John D. Baker, of Prescott, the Christian Service." The Church School by states attend the school in large District Superintendent, his will be and the Young People's Organization numbers, Mr. Baker since the last annual conference of the current year. At the at 3 p. m., at the church.

vice, Mr. Dolphus Whitten Jr., Presi- River. They represent the outstand-Perhaps he does not even take the dent of the Young Peoples' Division, trouble to tell his father that he has Mr. K. G. Hamilton, Treasurer of the sissippi Valley. It is sponsored and morning worship service next Sunday. At the evening hour he will

· SERIAL STORY

the first official visit of the Rev. ions wil lineet at the regular times, Sunday, The Woman's Society of Christian

Service Will meet Monday afternoon ports will be made by the Rev. Ken- Philander-Smith Singers of Little Rock On Wednesday of this next week, the

neth L. Spore, pastor, Mr. Charles Har-will give a concert at the Methodist rell, Church School Superintendent, church, 7:30 p. m. This group of sing-Mrs. Henry Hitt, President of the is one of the best known group of Woman's Society of Chirstian Ser- Negro singers west of the Mississippi

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner N. Main & W. Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30

Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock church, and Mr. Albert Graves, Chair-supported by agencies of the Methoday. At the evening hour he will man of the Oricial Board. At the dist course, but students of all do-speak on: "Christ for the Crisis"; as-tor's subject will be "The Call to Colored people in Arkansas and near-Troup Number 67 will conduct a dem-

The fifth discourse of the Minister's Dorothy Reed, Verdell Brunson, Bespresentation of "The New Testament sie Witherspoon, Myrtle Wilson, Geneva McGhee. Ninth grade: Booker T. Murry.

Eleventh grade: Tennestee Bell,

postrátion of their work before the minister speaks. "Whosoever will" is Dr. D. N. Jackson erings of the local congregation of the

American Baptist publications,

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p. m. and at night at 7:30 p. m.

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Preaching 11 a. m.

vorship with us.

Christian church.

Devotional Service 1 a. m. The ser-mon subject 'Essentials in Soul Win-Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:30 p. m. A class for all ages. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Pas-tor's sermon subject, "Hell, and Its

Worst Angels," Just remember you are a stranger at the Tahernacle only once! Worship with us the next Lord's day, if you are not attending services elsevhere regularly.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a, m. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock. Vesper Service 5 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting 6:15 p. m.

Circle Meetings of the Auxiliary Monday 3 p. m. Meeting of the men of the church, Tuesday at 7 or 7:15 p. m. Special speaker being Abe Collins of De Queen, all our men are urged to make a real effort to at-

Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All who have not made an offering for Foreign Missions are urged to do so this Sunday, at the morning service,, or in the Sunday School, through the Young Peoples' groups or through the Auxiliary. You are cordially invited to wor ship with us, a welcome awaits you

Yerger School News

Honor Roll at Yerger Seventh grade: Cleopatra Washington, Onnie Mae Swift.

Eighth grade: Frank Noble, Frank Flenory, L. C. Wyatt, Geraldine Roe,

Tenth grade: Helen Wilson, Luclia Brooks, Chester Wright, Mavis Trent, Mable Yerger.

Bessie Flannory, Nadine Dorris Thomas, Earl Bradley, Trenton Copper, W.

Will Preach Here

Will Address Congregation at Garrett Memorial Church

Dr. D. N. Jackson, editor-in-chief of will preach at the Garrett Memorial



Dr. D. N. Jackson Baptist church Sunday, February 11, at

Dr Jackson will speak on the church. Many questions that have been troubling you will be answered.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

> American Indian Is Not Vanishing, Authority Says

Probably 10,000 years before Columbus, the first Indians crossed from Siberia to Alaska. By 1492 the Indian was at the height of his strength. Four centuries later he was at the depths of his humiliation. It is this span that the eminent authority on the red man, Clark Wissler, covers so absorbingly and exhaustively in "Indians of the United States" (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.75). Beginning with Indians of prehistoric America, Wissler rounds out a story of customs, history, personalities. Excerpted brief y here is his contradiction of the vanishing American" idea:

rigan, Nehemiah Doss, Paul Grady, A. J. Pigee, Henry Walker, Calvin

Twelfth Grade: Amos Henry, Wil-Easter, George Johnson, Herman McFadden, Grace Trent, Elizabeth Wesson, Erma C. Carson, Iola Faye Bell, Cleona Hill, Enola McFadden, Savage, Ilean Williams, Pinkie Car- Rosa Scroggins, Marie Wilson,

Almost everyone wants to the how many Indians there are now the how many there were when Colimitan service. The first question can be an wered more easily than the second Our Indian service in Washington, ports 342,497, as registered upon the rolls of that department. This in cludes mixed bloods. A carefully of pared estimate for aboriginal Unity ed States and Alaska, is a population of 1,153,000. Some scholars consider this estimate too high so we mistregard it as a maximum possible possible possible possibility. regard it as a maximum possible po

ulation . . . When we note that there are now only about one-third as many in-dians as in 1700, the decline seems shocking. Statistics show that when Indians were conquered and placed upon reservations their death vater rose above the birth rate. This constinued until about 1900, when a turn for the better was made, and since that date most of the surviving tribes are increasing at ah accelerating rate in 1901 the Indians numbered 265,368 in 1937, 337,366.

· The birth rate of Indians has always been high and shows little in-clination to fall; but the death rate is constantly dropping promising to become as low as that for rural whites This means an ever-widening marging between birth and death, from which it follows there will be more and more in the future. Some statis ticians estimate the Indian population for 1950 as exceeding half a million.

#### BARBS

A woman, who charged her husband with non-support, was herself jailed until she paid the cost of the court action. Gentlemen are advised not to mistake this as a sign of the approaching millennium.

Dr. Jackson is one of the outstanding preachers in the South. You will Dressed Woman poll As the feind pushed downward a few pees in news value to its proper place.

Maybe the Russians are letting them selves be captured just to get a clean suit of underwear.

A chiropractor advises housewives to pile up their dishes and do them at one time. We know when the old man gets home from the of-



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### THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER BY HELEN WORDEN

YESTERDAY: Morie returns home, after elading Townsy. Her father is so overloyed to have her back safely that he does not seed, in the morning, Marie awakens to flud the Molly heading for Three Rivers, She opens a valve.

CHAPTER XVI

think she would see him.

"She went off with Tommy on your mind?" Ryan," Evelyn Marlowe added, Mike stared in

Kay Thayer looked at him exnet's glittering salon, saying noth- Ritz. After that, matters can take

Evelyn patted him on the arm. it," she said, not unkindly. "There are plenty more fish in the sea." She giggled, "So long, Don't for-

It never occurred to him that he with James Martin." could want for something and not

Perhaps, in time, he could have sively sample.

Marie. But deep down in his heart ning dress.

he knew that he didn't want her "My dear fellow," cried Martin, the way he thought. He wanted holding out his hand to Mike, "I'm her to love him for himself, not so glad you asked me." for what he could buy her. And if she didn't want him this way—enough with Dan and then reached and she evidently didn't—he feverishly for a dry Martini on the wouldn't have her, although it tray which Berkins passed. "I've about 9 o'clock."

In such a mood, he fitted his apologized.

"Your father wants to see you, Meesah Dan," Ling told him, as Perkins' tray and took a second time of year." "He's in his own apartment,"

the study. "I still mean what I "We're having a fine wine, lad," said this morning over the phone." he cautioned. "Don't stunt your the study. "I still mean what I Dan didn't speak, just sank palate for that."

lown on the couch and lit a Nothing but I down on the couch and

"I meant what I told you over the effects of the other drinks on DAN DONOVAN was growing boy of mine is going to marry a only immediate warning, which angrier by the minute. Many girl whose father calls him a his father recognized, was an the phone," Mike repeated. "No top of the early cocktails. The

when you phoned," Kay Thayer want her. She evidently doesn't; mention of the engagement be-

meet him when I went out to I must say, lad. Well, you ask me but Dan, with the uncanny intuihonestly and I'll reply in like tion of the very drunk, anticipated manner, I thought you and my- his father. pectantly, hoping after this news self, Lynda Martin and her father, that Dan would ask her for a date, if he can come, might have a quiet but he just stood there in Vardinner together tonight at the

their course." Dan said nothing for several "Cheer up, kid, you'll get over minutes, Finally he spoke, despuir in his voice. "I'll call Lynda. What time is the dinner?"

get my telephone number. Come He knew what the boy was going one another and said good night on, Kay."

The two girls swished exotic, peacock-like figures in salt on the wound. Therefore he at her door. Too tight to clearly mentioned neither Marie nor Bat. Varnet's gorgeous gowns.

A cold fury followed the hurt in Dan's heart. It was the first tails here," he remarked, "then barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the control of the barge, Molly, He had completely the barge, Molly, chance to get better acquainted the day.

could want for something and not have it. Now, he wanted Marie La Porte more than anything he had exerted to produce her had ever desired in his life and father showed when she and Mr. The place when the La Porte was the La Porte which Lynda ited him after 2, on Pier Six. AS he swung east on 57th Street turned out in black tie and dinner he qualified that statement, jacket and she wore an expen-Perhaps, in time, he could have sively simple, long-sleeved eve-

had a hard day at the office," he key into the lock of the Donovan front door, furious with himself glance then slipped quietly to Dan's side. Appreciative of her the slow this apologized.

Lynda gave Mike an affectionate will the Molly be back?" he in-

they left the Donovan house. His brain as he drove through the

Nothing but Dan's young constitution kept him from showing

things had happened to upset him, waster." He snorted as he voiced added courtliness of manner, He After a day's frantic search he still the words. "Ignoramus! He must deferred to James Martin with the couldn't find Marie La Porte. That think we're numbskulls. Well, I'll solemnity of a judge. He paid was bad enough, but the models show him." He rose and began elaborate but circumspect compliments had told him that even stalking around the room. pliments to Lynda and he directed "I wouldn't worry, father," Dan the waiters in the grand manner, held up a protesting hand. "If In spite of the combined ma-"Marie was here this morning Marie doesn't want me, I don't neuvers of Mike and Lynda, no

so that's that. What have you got tween herself and Dan was touched upon. Once Mike got to Mike stared in amazement at his his feet and was about to lift his truthfully enough. "I saw her son. "You're amenable to reason, glass in a toast to the romance,

"To James Martin," he stumbled to his feet and lifted his glass, "America's real benefactor,"

Irritated, Lynda had also raised her glass. Bashfully, Martin remained seated. The Donovans were a good sort after all. He must see Mike and Dan more

forgotten his resolution earlier in

had ever desired in his life and father showed when she and Mr. the place where the La Porte boat Martin strolled into the Donovan had been tied up the morning before. A strange barge, grimy and unkempt, bobbed at anchor in its "Where's the Molly?" Dan

yelled at a policeman leaning against the barge pier lamp-post. Jerry McGuire untwirled his light stick. "She pulled out at 12 o'clock," he said, "for Canada."
"Was Marie La Porte aboard?"
"I'll say so. I saw her get on

silence, he lifted a cocktail from month. Them trips are slow this

"He's in his own apartment."

He nodded and pressed the third floor button on the elevator in
he was already tight when hight air cleared his befuddled to the best of the way to be desired the best of the cold the best of the cold the "I'm glad you've come, Dan, Tainer cast a nounted glance at parkness. He had out one meaMike exclaimed, looking up from him when he insisted on order- to get to Marie as soon as possible.

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### New Stockyard to **Open Next Monday**

Dally Market to Be Furnished for South-**West Arkansas** 

THE CARKANA — Opening of the few Tieserkana Stockyards, an event architect waited by farmers and specimen in this area so they will have Helly market at their front door the high livestock, has been announc-it by officials for Monday, February

Government livestock census reports show 2,400,000 head of livestock in this area in 1939, and interest is increasing daily, causing more and better livestock to be made ready for the

Officials of Texarkana Stockyards say they have order buyers from the major jackers, and many speculators and traders who will purchase feeder stock at prices on a parity with other

markets.
The hog house, containing 21,000 square feet of floor space, is completed, and the cattle pens, containing 20,000 square feet of space, will be completed by Saturday morning. The samministration building will be completed shortly.

To have a market at the door of the producer means increased value in farm lands due to the fact that there is a saving in freight and shrinkage, besides a market for feed. Too. this will be an incentive for the big packers to locate in or near this section, for these firms can only locate branches where there are public stock

Within the United States there are 61 towns and cities in which govl ernment controlled livestock markels have been established.

In every instance these centers of livestock interest hold the view that their stockyards have been among the greatest, if not the greatest, asset they have. The stockyard will benefit the area for at least 150 mlies around

It has been pointed out that the Texarkana area is an ideal location for a competitive market of this type, a market that will be in operation six days in the week, where sales will be made daily, where cash will be paid for livestock bought, where packers buyers will be on the ground, together with speculators, feeders and shippers from all parts of the United States.

A better freight rate than from most points with quicker delivery to livestock and packing centers gives the Texarkana Stockyards a tremendous advantage in the development of this new enterprise.

Opening of the stockyards here will afford the farmers in this area a year-around market for all commodifies of livestock, where he will be paid prevailing market prices.

### "Oh, Johnny's Okeh," Says Miss Perkins

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(/P)-John L. Lewis came in for a good word from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins here

She said the CIO chieftain, who recently called Miss Perkins "woozy in the head," was "perfectly all right." "I've got nothing against him," she

Lewis made his comment after Miss Perkins was reported to have told a delegation of United Mine Workers she did not consider the unemployment problem as serious as it was reported She praised the Wagner act as "basically sound" and pointed out that at no time has the country been freer from labor disputes than at present She added that, no matter who was elected this fall, labor legislation was

here to stay. The labor secretary was en route to Houston, Texas, to attend a conference on labor legislation.

#### BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday

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The Feeders Supply and Court House ame was postponed.

Already considered Pacific Coast Conference champions and a good bet to go through undefeated, here are the five reasons why Southern California is compiling an even better record in basketball than it did in football lost season. From left to right: Jack Lippert and Tom McGarvin, guards; Jack Morrison, forward; Dale Sears, center, and Ralph Vaughn, forward.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople



### High School Injuries Often Ruin Good Athletes, Says Butler Trainer

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS - High school athletic heads could save themselves considerable grief and insure youngsters a much better future if they paid heed to James H. Morris, youthful varsity trainer of Butler University.

The biggest need in competitive athletics today," says Morris "is adequate provision for training and treatment of injuries in secondary schools. Very few high schools have any provision for preparatory training or treat ment of injuries beyond what the coach can do. As a result, minor injuries often are neglected, become aggravated and cause a lot of trouble later

Too many boys spend their freshman year in college recovering from injuries sustained before they ever saw the campus."

Will Specialize in Athletic Injuries

Morris, only a few years older than the boys he trains, is one of Indianapolis' busiest men. In addition to his arduous training duties he has taught himself to play the accordion and always is in demand for impromptu entertainment.

He taught himself barbering and is a life-saver to Bull-dog athletes who can't afford the price of a hair-

cut. He spends a couple of hours each

night giving free services. He has worked off many pre-medical courses at Butler and intends to keep at it until he gets his degree. When he gets it he intends to specialize in orthopedic surgery and ath-

letic injuries. Football Toughtest: Ankles

Suffer Most As might be expected, Morris says football presents the principal problem to the trainer, both in preparation and treatment of injuries. There are more men and they are

The game requires more tape and wrapping and often special treatment for lod injuries.

Except for minor bruises and strains. ankle injuries are the most common on the gridiron. Bruised shoulders and shoulder muscles come next, followed by major damage to skin and muscles from cuts, Knee injuries are high on the list.

In Morris' opinion, principles of training are about the same for the various sports.

The trainer differentiates between types of injury rather than sport, relations with Germany, so producers lied and neutral ships aggregating and by parts of the body which need can now call Hitler all the nasty names they've been saying under their Basketball players most frequently breaths during the past years.

Ninety-five per cent of track ailments come from pulled muscles, metatarsal arch trouble, and blisters. College baseball brings few injuries, or even sore arms, because the "heat" isn't on, and the season is too short to produce over-strain.

Knee injuries give trainers the severest trouble, Morris points out.

They're the most difficult to cure and most frequently cause recur-

rent trouble. The Butler trainer invented a proteetive knee wrap which has had

excellent results. Apparently there is no end to James H. Morris' talents.

#### Famed Quartet to Appear Here Monday

The Blackwood Bros.-Stamps quar-

7:45 o'eloek. The appearance of the quartel is sponsored locally by the Evening Shade Baptist church. A small admission will be charged part of the proceeds going to the

church. Hollywood no longer has business nounced her score card read 409 al
"But why not?" his mother ask

Backbone of Nazi Defense Forces

### Nation's Best College Cage Team---Trojans, of Course Louis Favorite To Win Over Codoy

Champion to Make Ninth Defense of World Title

NEW YORK-(A) Joe Louis makes the ninth defense in his record-breaking run as world's heavyweight champion in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and at this writing not a creature was stirring who would predict Arthuro Godoy of Chile could take the title away from him. A crowd of between 18,000 and 19,000 customers is expected to sit in on the proceedings, contribute to a gate of over \$100,000, and thereby make the fifth straight appearance for Louis in the garden with a "pot" running into six figures. The big doings at

p. m. (CST).

The Brown Bomber is 1 to 7 to ontinue bombing against the Chilean isherman where he left off against Bob Pastor in Detroit last Spetember and most betting is on just how long the rough, touch South American way can last before becoming the dusky destroyer's eighth knockout victim. Since Jo won the championship from old Jim Braddock in '37, only Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman, has gone the 15-round distance.

Godoy, as long as he stays in his crouch, will be fully conscious of the evening's proceedings. Tony Galento showed that a crouching, bobbing fellow can enjoy himself with Joe. However, the first time Tony "came to the surface" last June, the roof fell in on him. So with Arturo-and this department picks him to stay submerged-and on hand-for one-third of the route, with Louis flattening him any time after the fifth.

Both fighters were confident Fri day night. Louis, who has made a few predictions since Max Schmeling made him cat his words in their first fight said his usual brief piece about the fight ending "jes' as soon as I tag him with a solid nunch.

### Nazis Are Put

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sian troops these developments shifted interest to the other side of Europe and the Near East: France declared that she had 275,-000 troops in the Near East as a pre- one. caution against the possibility of military action by Russia or Germany there or through the Balkans. A British dispatch said the allied strength to- Deans.

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France and guardian of the strategic Dardanelles, delivered a blow to German prestige in the Southeast by seizing the huge German-owned Krupp shipyards at Istanbul, In Berlin, a diplomatic protest, but nothing stronger, was predicted.

The Turkish government also fired

German naval engineers and technicians who had been engaged in equpping Turkish submarines in the seiz-Minor from Europe. France started a Polish expedi-

tionary force toward Finland and unofficial reports in London said the first contingent of British volinteers might leave for Finland next week. Prime Minister Chamberlain, fierce-

ly assailing Russian air raids against Finland, praised the Finns' "heroic struggle' and asserted that British "has been of real value," More was was that Jimmy Brown couldn't play make the most of it for himself. Leo shaded lights tables for games and on the way, he said.

French parliamentary support for Finland spread to the senate with the approval, by the democratei left, of a motion congratulating the French neutral ships totaling 607,881 tons were government on its efforts to help the seized and taken to German ports for

The breach between Moscow and Paris widened with French rejection of a Soviet protest against a raid Monday on Russain commercial offices in the French capital.

On the Finnish warfront Finland's defenders beat of fthe biggest Rus- hands. sian offensive of the war directed at four points. While 250,000 red army murder" by the German air forces both of you." troops were banging unsuccessfully at preying on maritime commerce would the Flunish lines, the Finns reported not win the war and said the western tet will appear in concert at Hope Russian saboteur were parachuted to conflict was going the way Bricity hall Monday night, February 12, earth behind the lines, only to be cap- tain wanted it. tured by forewarned civilians and civil defense forces.

Britain's fighting manpower was boosted with the arrival of the third contingent of Canadians in five transports. Their number was not disclosed. Germany struck a balance of ship-

1.493.431 tons sunk auginst Germany's thrashin' machines down there, and 42 yessels totaling 236.957 tons. In addition, the Germans said 654 hand.

Bob Penn, Stanford center, had an idea he could make headway if he used football tactics on Guard Tom McGarvin of Southern California, right, who reaches out to grab him. Bill Cowden, Cardinal guard, apparently came up too late to provide interference. Action took place as the Trojans won, 51-48, in Los Angeles, to take

undisputed lead in southern division of Pacific Coast Conference.

First Down ... and Then Some

### Leo's Fondness for Gas-House Gang Gives Carleton Chance

"My arm would have come around

Neuritis Attack Returned Carle-

ton to the Minors

Carleton traces his original ache,

which sent him from the Chicago

He contends that a week of dips in

the steaming mineral water and vig-

In any way near the form that was

Tex Carleton is getting quite a break

Eccelsiastical Candor

The guest looked at the child for

Dodgers some good."

average of 4.32.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Carleton, now 32 may help the Dodgers at that. He believes his arm NEW YORK-Lee Durocher's fond- is okeh again, ness for the old St. Louis Cardinal Gas-House Gang gives James Otto in Milwaukee last year if I'd had

the Red Birds won the senior circuit's regular turn and the old wing didn't pointment becomes effective. last world championship in 1934, and do so well. the Dodger director is happy to take a chance while giving the tall Texan

Durocher would like to outdo in Flatbush the one-time mob in the red blazers led by Frank Frisch and the

Indeed, there will be three clubs in consor cancelled this-after it had been the elder wheel this year playing the Cubs to Milwaukee, to a severe atslambang type of baseball that tack of neuritis in 1938. Dozens of brought the Cards down in front six doctors were unable to locate the years back. Frisch will have the thind trouble, so a year ago the right-hanone in Pittsburgh where the Pirates der decided to try the hot balhs and are due for a rude awakening as the massages at Mineral Wells, a little management passes from the gentle spa west of Fort Worth. Pie Tranynor to the one-time Fordham Flash.

It was the sudden ending of a orous rubdowns fixed up the souper beautiful friendship between Frisch and if he had been able to rest it and Durocher, as much as it was the properly after pulling the ligaments latter's worst year at bat, that led to last summer everything would have the shortstop being traded by the Red been lovely. As things turned out Bosphorus straits which separate Asia Birds to the banks of the Gowanus at he won only 11 while dropping nine the conclusion of the campaign of for the Brewers and had an earned run

Red Birds Would Have Won With

& Co., for with Durocher playing and Bird chain with Dizzy Dean and Joe nightly entertains the crew of hitting as he did for Brookiyn last Medwick, would not hurt the Brookseason, the Cardinals would have been lyn club in the least. a kick in the pants to win the pennant. The Red Birds' principal trouble and will make an earnest effort to both sides of second base at the same Durocher and the not-so-daffy Dod-

disposition by prize courts. Britain, disputing the nazi figures, placed allied and neutral losses at 274 ships aggregating 925,044 tons. The British upped the German losses to think he is like?" 243,587 tons. They also asserted no allied prizes had fallen into nazi

Chamberlain declared that "acts of

#### Hand-Power Preferred

A little chap was offered a chance to spend a week in the country, but refused. Coaxing, pleading, arguing, promise of untold wonders brought from him nothing but the stubborn "But why not?" his mother asked.

"Because," he replied, "they have it's tad enough when they do it by

I have purchased the interest of J. V. Moore in the firm of Moore & Hawthorne Market and Grocery store on South Main street.

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Harry Hawthorne

### Showdown Near. Roosevelt, Garner

Contests Are Seen in Wisconsin and Illinois

WASHINGTON -(A)- Democrats who back President Roosevelt for a third term and those who want Vice President Garner may reach early show downs in two neighboring Midwestern states-Wisconsin and Illinois. Developments apparently assured a direct contest in Wisconsin and indicat ed a similar situation was shaping up

in Illinois. In Wisconsin, Gustave J. Keller, president of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, filed with the secretary of state papers nominating Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and listing a partial slate of Roosevelt-instructe delegates to the demoeratic national convention.

Keller said the delegates signed pledges to support Mr. Roosevelt or "the candidate designated by him" if he declines to run.

Early this week friends of Vice

President Garner made public a list of delegates and said they were filing his nomination with the secretary of state.

In Illinois, where third term advocates already had entered Mr. Roosevelt's name, Garner friends instituted a high speed campaign to put his name on the state's presidential prefefrential primary ballot. The deadline for filing petitions is midnight Friday.

Up to Thursday night there had been no official announcement from Garner forces in Illinois, and Mr. Garner, at his office here, was mum. Asked whether his name would be entered in Illinois, he replied "I have no comment to make."

#### Attorney to Confer With Governor Bailey

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Judge Joseph M. Hill of Fort Smith, named Wednes-Carleton another whirl in the National an opportunity to let it heal properly." day by Attorney General Holt as is the word sent from Fort Worth by special counsel for the state in a Mis-Tex Carleton didn't accomplish Old Texas, "I went along fine until souri Pacific railroad tax assessment enough for Milwaukee to merit the about July 1, when I strained the case, will confer Saturday with Govenough for anti-wastee to mean the ligaments between the elbow and ernor Carl E. Bailey, whose ratificapy Leo Durocher's closest pals when wrist. I had to keep on taking my tion is necessary before the ap-H. M. Barney, Bailey's secretary an-

"With the rest I've given the arm nounced the conference and also adthis winter I believe I'll do the vised Holt it would be held. Bailey is scheduled to return here Friday night from Washington. Judge Hill, a former chief justice

the state supreme court, called upon Holt and members of the Arkansas corporation commission Thursday. Announcement of the appointment

followed a series of conferences and exchange of letters between Holt and the commission which heached the controversy stage Saturday when the commission made the letters public and issued a statement calling on Holt to name special counsel.

## Having a Big Time, Wish You War Here

LONDON-(AP)-The war has taken many middle-class Englishmen into swank London homes they'd never get a chance to enter in peacetime. Typical "emergency hostess" is Barhis with the Cardinals in '33 an d'34 That deal turned out to be a bad and the Cubs in '36 and '37, Carelton, oness Ravensdale, 43-year-old daughmistake on the part of Breadon, Rickey who first came up through the Red ter of the late Marquess Curzon, who neighboring balloon barage squadron

in her Mayfair home. In the music room, set aside for their use, the men have easy chairs, grand piano.

A Child's Conclusion "Hunter," said his mother, "every time you are naughty I get another gray hair."

The minister was contemplating the "Then," said Hunter, "you must have been a terror when you were little, "Well, now that you have seen him," said the fond mother, who do you just look at grandpa.

Earl Browder appealed from his a moment and said: "Well, of course, intelligence has not yet dawned in was unfair. Perhaps, if he prefers the his face, but he is wonderfully like kind of trial Joe Stalin gives, that

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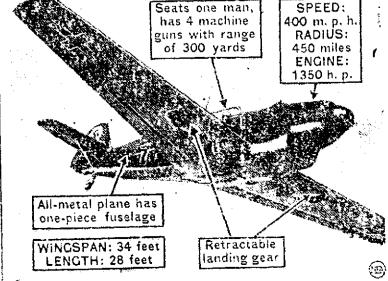
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